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Miss Dorothy Fomberger
1022 13th St.
Laverport Iowa



"WITH THE COLORS"



Camp Lodge Iowa
March 27/1914

Dear Dorothy

You just stealing
a little time, to write; your most
welcome letter.

How is everybody at home
I hope you are all well.
I am just under the weather
yet. The hearing in my right
ear was gone bad. Fear that
was for about 3 wks.

I see these beautiful days
just set me wild, and such
grand moonlight nights. It
seems to bring back old memories
anyway these nights haunt
me.

Did you ever feel that way
I do. You may sometimes

HELP YOUR COUNTRY BY SAVING. WRITE ON BOTH SIDES OF THIS PAPER.

your grass is getting tall 'La ha'
I have given up
all hope of coming to Davenport.
a figure because - well - I can't
tell you, but you can probably
guess.

But after the 'scrap' is over,
I'll visit everybody then. 'La ha'
But still want to take
in a good dance with you Lot.
so save it for me.

Don't Mary. dance? Yes,
she is missing half her life.
don't you think so?

Tell Lot. I wish I could
keep my promise to come, but my
plans are all off now, for awhile. No
help, courage. Now, get good, and
have a good time, and stop thinking
you are all well and happy.
I will close with the very best
regards to you all.

Clarence.
Tell all the folks I said hello

[CLARENCE LINDSTADT (HORNBERGER COLLECTION) LETTER]

[Page 1 – envelope]

[[Image: Original military post
stamp: circular seal with print
“DES MOINES, IOWA / DODGE
BRANCH” encircling date:
“MAR 29 / [?] PM / [1918]”]]

[[Image: Original 3-cent
brown post stamp,
with left-facing profile
of George Washington]]

Miss Dorothy Hornberger

1022 E 13th St.

Davenport

Iowa

[Page 2 – Letter]

[[Image: Start HEADER:]]

[image: flying
American Flag

[Image: printed, centered text:
“ “WITH THE COLORS” ”]

[Image: Y.M.C.A seal,
inverted red triangle
with “YMCA” printed
across center]]

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March 27, 191[8]

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[Page 3 – Letter continued]

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